Business Directory

PHYSICIANS JOHN W. WESLEY, M. D. Special work done in Fractures, Gastric Analysis, and Obstetrics. Office and Residence 27 Mt. Pleasant St. Tel. No. 422-2 WILLIAM G. RICKER, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Hours: 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m. DR. FANNY T. CARLETON Osteopathic Physician

Monday evenings; Tuesday and Thursday and Friday forenoon.

Treatment by appointment

N. E. Phone, 502. 24 Summer St.

WILLIS B. FITCH, M. D. Office 961/2 Railroad Street. Residence 98 Railroad Street General Practice. Office hours to 9 a. m., 1 to 2 and 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays 1

Office 24 Main St. C. A. PREVOST, M. D. General Practice. Special attention given diseases of the stomach and kidneys. Office hours: 8-9 a. m., 1-2 and 7-8 p. m. N. E. Telephone. 130 Railroad Street, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

C. A. CRAMTON, M. D. Specialist, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Office, 29 Main St. Over Post Office. Office Hours—9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evenings, except Wednesdays, from 7 Appointments for examinations of the eyes for glasses can be made in some method of improvement. advance by letter or telephone.

F. E. FARMER, M. D. 20 Main St.
Specialty—Diseases of Children
Hours: 1 to 2 and 7 to 8 p. m. No
office hours Wednesday evenings or
Sundays. N. E. Telephone. E. H. ROSS, M. D. Specialist Surgery and Gynecology. Hours 8-9, 1-2, 7-8, and by appoint-

Office and residence, Telephone, N. E. 425. 10 Church St. DR. HAROLD L. WATSON Veterinary Physician and Surgeon Eastern Ave. 'Phone 581-M 26 Eastern Ave.

H. C. STETSON, Veterinary Surgeon 'Phone 519 Office 22 Main St., DENTISTS C. M. RICHMOND, D. M. D.

Citizens Bank Building, St. Johnsbury, DR. J. D. BACHAND Dentist Pythian Building, St. Johnsbury

DR. G. F. CHENEY Pythian Building, St. Johnsbury INSURANCE AGENTS

The CRAWFORD RANNEY AGENCY INSURANCE
Pythian Building St. Johnsbury, Vt.
'Phone 414-2. ATTORNEYS

G. C. FRYE Citizens Bank Building, bury, Vt. St. Johns JOSEPH FAIRBANKS

Attorney at Law Citizens Bank Block, St. Johnsbury, Vt. ELISHA MAY Attorney Gauthier's Block St. Johnsbury, Vt. 67 Eastern Ave., GUY W. HILL

Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Chancery Pythian Block DUNNETT & SHIELDS Alexander Dunnett Chas. A. Shields

SIMONDS, SEARLES & GRAVES Attorneys at Law as could be had here, with the effort Citizens Bank Block, Railroad St. they chose to exert, rather than take Attorneys at Law Offices Citizens Bank Building. WALTER W. WESLEY

St. Johnsbury. SUMNER E. DARLING, JR. Attorney at Law ock Hardwick, Vt

MUSICAL ANNIE B. DANIELS Graduate Tuning Department New England Conservatory. Tel. 63-4, 21 Main St., St. Johnsbury, Vt. Conservatory Method. 27 Spring St. monters so forceful characteristics.

LYMAN K. HARVEY Experienced plano tuner and sales-Formerly with National Plano Co., Boston, Permanently located GEO. C. FELCH

Pianoforte Tuning and Regulating. Cherry Street, St. Johnsbury, Vt. Cherry Street, St. Johnsbu N. E. Telephone, 388-W. ALICE E. HALL Piano Instruction Tel. 51-W, At E. F. Tinker's, 2 Main St MISCELLANEOUS

J. M. PERHAM Civil Engineering and Draughting Gauthier's Block, Tel. Connection, St. Johnsbury, Vt. 57 Eastern Ave. GEO. B. BURGESS

Architect JAMES BURNS 2 Paddock Street, St. Johnsbury, Vt. Cut Fowers and Floral Designs. For sale at all seasons of the year on short notice. For immediate at-

tention order by telegraph, telephone or special delivery HAROLD P. WOOD Architect. Passumpsic, Vermont Graduate of the International Corres-

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Village Properties and Farms RICKABY & CO. 95 Eastern Ave. St. Johnsbury, Vt. CHAS. O. BLAKE. Architect and Carpenter St. Johnsbury

MRS. A. E. GROW FOOT SPECIALIST Every ailment of the human foot scientifically treated. 20 Pearl St. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 12, 2 to 6, 7 to 9. Tel. 272-1. MRS. C. J. HEON

Experienced Nurse St. Telephone 221-W SCOTT D. WELCH, Licensed Auctioneer Caledonia Real Estate Co. St. Johnsbury, Vt. Over Post Office ORA BISHOP

Auctioneer Telephone \$68-J At. Johnsbury M. M. STOCKER

Vermont's Needs And Opportunities

Excerpts From Address Of T. N. Vail Before Vermont the best reasons. No one should make the world. State Grange-The Opportunities Of Improved Agriculture, Of Cooperation, Of Good Roads And Of Practical Education.

and thoughtful address delivered by counts, it is efficient work. T. N. Vail before the Vermont State if you will treat your apple trees as Grange at its last annual meeting in you do well bred colts or calves and Burlington. In this issue we are poultry. Keep the insects off of them. obliged to confine ourselves to what Give them good beds of earth to grow CHARLOTTE FAIRBANKS, M. D. of Vermont, but hope in other issues fully as you do your eggs. It is far convince anyone that the country Residence 24 Western Ave.

Office hours: 10 to 12 a. m., 1.30 to 12 a. m., 1.30 to 12 a. m., 1.30 to 13 a. m., 1.30 to 14 a. m. Monday, Thursday and Saturday 7 to 8 p. m. and by appointment.

Office hours: 10 to 12 a. m., 1.30 to 15 a. m., 1.30 to 16 a. m., 1.30 to 17 a. m. Monday, Thursday and Saturday 7 to 8 p. m. and by appointment.

Office hours: 10 to 12 a. m., 1.30 to 16 a. m., 1.30 to 17 a. m. Monday, Thursday and Saturday 7 to 8 p. m. and by appointment.

Office hours: 10 to 12 a. m., 1.30 to 18 p. m. Monday, Thursday and Saturday 7 to 8 p. m. and by appointment.

Office hours: 10 to 12 a. m., 1.30 to 18 p. m. and by appointment.

Office hours: 10 to 12 a. m., 1.30 to 18 p. m. and by appointment.

Office hours: 10 to 12 a. m., 1.30 to 18 p. m. and by appointment.

Office hours: 10 to 12 a. m., 1.30 to 18 p. m. and by appointment.

Office hours: 10 to 12 a. m., 1.30 to 18 p. m. and by appointment.

Office hours: 10 to 12 a. m., 1.30 to 18 p. m. and by appointment.

Office hours: 10 to 12 a. m., 1.30 to 18 p. m. and by appointment.

Office hours: 10 to 12 a. m., 1.30 to 18 p. m. and by appointment.

Office hours: 10 to 12 a. m., 1.30 to 18 p. m. and by appointment.

Office hours: 10 to 12 a. m., 1.30 to 18 p. m. and by appointment.

Office hours: 10 to 12 a. m., 1.30 to 18 p. m. and by appointment.

Office hours: 10 to 12 a. m., 1.30 to 18 p. m. and by appointment.

Office hours: 10 to 12 a. m., 1.30 to 18 p. m. and by appointment.

Office hours: 10 to 12 a. m., 1.30 to 18 p. m. and by appointment.

Office hours: 10 to 12 a. m., 1.30 to 18 p. m. and by appointment.

Office hours: 10 to 12 a. m., 1.30 to 18 p. m. and by appointment.

Office hours: 10 to 12 a. m., 1.30 to 18 p. m. and by appointment.

Office hours: 10 to 12 a. m., 1.30 to 18 p. m. and by appointment.

Office hours: 10 to 12 a. m., 1.30 to 18 p. m. and by appointment. said:-

some of these troubles and if possible

to be acted upon is necessary.

"To get the best results in a com-Office 25 Eastern Ave. Res. 19 Clark's Ave. Office Hours 8-10 a.m., 1-3, 7-8 p.m. Tel. 579-M, office; 579-J, residence.

organization and to the community, it easy should divide with him. honestly, and to the extent of one's ability, each will have his full sharet of life and prosperity.

Vermont-Possibilities. "Vermont is a state in which production is largely from the soil-agriculture, mines, quarries and forests Relatively her industrial development dustry and through the development

very threshold. "We have passed through an agri-

tions of Vermont were obliged to seek sumer. St. Johnsbury, Vt. elsewhere for occupation. They flock. ed to the new West, and to the indusnow giving place to a new generation of the same blood and the same aver-

age capacity as those who went abroad and become prominent factors in the upbuilding and development of the new generations of Vermont to seek their fortunes in other states. With fewer opportunities abroad, and those wanted by the new generations there; with greater opportunities at home, the new generation of Vermont can

"Farming is now a business, it i necessary to be conducted on the same principles as business. It is a business particularly adapted to those who must work or share in work, for those whose capital is in their ability to work. It can be made to pay as well be made to expand, as can some other industrial enterprises. It is a business which cannot be done by automatic machines, with automatic labor. Mafarming, must be operated and manis such variety in farm work, even of There must be a continuing oversight The successful farmer will have sea- local merchant. sons of abundant leisure, but be closely on his job at other seasons. Farmprofit. It is the personal attention the auspices of the Grange. that counts in farming. There is no

work. except that capital of labor, strength, power in this country. vigor, willingness to work, and intelli-

farming in Vermont. planning, to produce a profitable sur- are none when action takes place. plus than it does to make a scant liv-

We publish excerpts from the able; mum result. It is not hard work that

labor into wealth.

duce greater aggregate results for the done. If you want to enjoy your leis- country. community and greater individuals in ure time and not be worried about "Proper care of the growing timber smaller distribution of the benefits greater than their inclination to take It is the indirect profit that will folit easy, but how many stop doing, low in many ways. "All must realize that in life some when they get enough to satisfy their give-and-take, some concessions by immediate necessities. If this satiseach to others, are necessary. Each fies them all right, but they have no if found to be sound, some action man has his rights, but no man has right to complain and be dissatisfied should be taken at no distant day. license to disregard the rights of oth- when they see the fellow, who doesn't ers in obtaining his own. When each stop doing, get more than they have of us finds our proper place in, and nor have they any right to think that fulfills all obligations to, the social the man who works while he is taking

Co-operation.

"By intelligent, practical co-operaand secure better markets for our production

is small though in lines of special in- systems, or organizations, of industrial enterprise engaged in transportaof her water powers, it may become tion, intercommunication, public sermore important. New England as a vice, manufacture and all sorts of conconsumer.

cheap production of the West, and er, and is supported by the margin becheap transportation from the West. tween the price received by the pro-While it continued, the new genera- ducer and the price paid by the con-

"Transportation, distribution, mertrial and commercial centers of the the modern world. The producers Vermont, to enjoy quietly such life from each other, are too scattered as could be had here, with the effort over large areas to deal directly with each other and each producer or man-PORTER, WITTERS AND HARVEY part in the struggles of the world, are ufacturer supplies only a very small part of each consumer's want.

a number of families with so many quarts of milk, so many fresh eggs, etc., each day or week in the year. wealth and industries of our country. much less be ready to furnish an ex-

co-operation could be arranged. Where beyond the understanding of

little more work, thrift and care and ences may be before the action there at football and baseball.

"You will not all agree at the start, commission on education advised that ing. It takes but little more labor per there will be honest differences of during the last few years of the school acre to care for a good crop than a opinion, but there can and should al- period, some practical education be poor one. Raise your witch grass and ways be found some workable agree- given in the use of the hands, tools, your corn in separate fields, you will ment. If it is not the best, it will be and brains working together. Teach

up his mind firmly about anything. until he has heard all there is to be run to fads of all kinds, and is liable said for or against, and when you to be made useless. It should be kept hundred is the successful man. Don't future. be afraid to change your mind when old opinion, or begin to realize that you are wrong.

Improved Common Roads. "You are doing great work in Vermont in the improvement of your comhe said that directly affects the state in and plenty of feed to mature them mon roads, they are a great economic and pick and pack your fruit as care- factor. Motoring other states will to give his ideas on other large sub- more delicate. When you do this you roads in Vermont average as good, if "Every man's wealth is in his ability tourist will stop over, and not just the large majority who must get down most delightfully and added another out by the girls and boys in Mrs. "There are many things which are to labor. If you want to prosper and pass through, there are some few to practical working life, higher edudisturbing and unsettling our social have plenty, turn your labor into things yet to be done. Hunting and cation is impossible and of no advan-lyn hall. and economic conditions, not only wealth by increasing the value of your fishing could be better preserved. We those of Vermont, but of the whole property. Each of you must have a have our laws, but the laws are not country. These conditions are gov- piece of ground that would make a enforced. Sometime since in speakerned by inexorable laws which stat- nice field if the boulders were taken ing to a Vermont audience I suggested ute laws cannot change. Experience off or buried, if the hubbles were that there should be created some has shown us what they are. It is my plowed down, and it was drained. The state reservations which should inintention to-night to try to indicate produce in one year will pay for your clude a few large tracts of land sitwork and tiles and dynamite, and your uated in the different parts of the study as they may have time and de- Christmas vacation with her aunt. Mrs. farm will be more valuable to keep, state in which our streams found their sire to give, and they will get all the B. G. Morrison. Mrs. Morrison's "To act intelligently a proper un- or to sell. If you look around you source. These would all be forest derstanding and knowledge of what is will find many ways of turning your lands. By purchasing and setting apart several of the principal tracts, "Whether you do much or little work prohibiting absolutely fishing or shootmunity, co-operation or team work is do it thoroughly so far as you do it at ing on them for all time, they would necessary. Not each man striving for all, more time is wasted in doing a soon become nurseries for the lower himself regardless of others, but all poor job, and it is not so profitable streams and for game, and to a cer- his chance. working together for the benefit of all Don't undertake to do so much that tain extent prevent those sudden Team work or co-operation will pro- you cannot do it when it should be floods which sweep down over the

"This suggestion seems to me should receive consideration, discussion, and Education.

"There is one question close to my heart, it is one that should be of paramount interest to you all.

"Your educational commission made a most thorough and painstaking ucation of youth. We all know that a study and investigation into the edu- little discipline, a little training is tion much can be done to bring about cational conditions and requirements good for the youth. of the state. It called to its aid some created our social and economic or- cational matters. The most thorough thing that every man must get in some county was made by these experts.

"This great organization is neces- all no matter what their station or of trouble,-trained men to them to go just as far as they had the field of battle is pure slaughter." desire and capacity to go, and without which they could not go far.

chandising, are absolute necessities in embrace spelling and reading, writing and construction of language sufficient Those who chose to remain in and consumers are too far separated to read with understanding, talk and write intelligibly and with intelligence; enough geography to know their own country and enough about other countries to enable them to keep accounts. make ordinary calculations and esti-"No farmer could agree to furnish mates. With such a foundation to build upon, all the additional education desired can be obtained. "In the bygone days, before the days

of prepared food and ready made ar-"It is no longer necessary for the tra amount on short notice. It re- ticles of general use, when ingenuity quires the co-operation of the middle- and experience were necessary to make man, the merchant and trader. It is crude implements and raw material an organization for prosperity that in serve the purposes of life, education the large will never be done away in the practical side of life commenced at home at childhood. By the time "There is, however, a large field in ordinary schooling was finished the which co-operation in buying and sell- young could do a great many things ing will benefit the whole community, and knew a great many things that ents for the occasion. "Where many producers in the same they do not know now at the same age. ection are engaged in one class or It was an education you cannot get kind of production, as milk, fruit, veg- out of books, but must come from ac- the Babbitt house in a partition, etables, berries, they can co-operate tual experience in the doing of things. as between themselves and the distri- This education must be obtained bebutors, they can systematize and regu- fore one can go far in life. If it canlate the packing and inspection. They not be got at home, as it used to be, it pied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Dubrune and can get nearer to the ultimate consum- must be got elsewhere. If it is not ober by eliminating all except the abso- tained while the youth are getting per unit of effort or capital as any lutely necessary middleman. By the their school education, it must be afother business. It will always be a enforcement of the proper rules they terward. Why is is that so many of shop at Hardwick and went there the business limited in size, and can never can make it impossible for some pro- you older men remark the difference ducers to spoil the reputation of the between the youth of 16 now and when products of the section by improper you were a boy? It is no idle remark, methods and the selling of inferior it is a fact, that the 16-year-old boy products under superior brands. Where was then more mature, in that he unchinery, while it is a large factor in there is a large consumption of com- derstood how to do many things which modities, like feed or fertilizer, and he cannot do now. It is the practical aged by all round intelligence. There the amount of that consumption is work in life that makes material imknown in advance, they can co-operate provement or progress possible. At and buy at the wholesale price. Many 16 one may know many things, but other ways common-sense thought will without practical training he can do Thursday evening. Mrs. Rollins went point out to you. This co-operation few things. Under the present eduand direction. Farming is not the should not be opposed by the local cational system or curriculum, the sec-'nose to the grindstone' work that pop- merchants. Anything that tends to ondary courses at school are filled ular voice likes to call it. It is not, the greater properity of the local pro- with studies, better fitted for mature as much so, as other kinds of work. ducer increases the business of the minds, which could be advantageously postponed, by all not preparing for "Through the Grange an effective college. They are for the most part ing responds quickly and generously necessary there could be auxiliary or- youthful mind, unless the boy is to folganizations like fruit growers, berry low in higher educational or profesopportunities for waste through inef- growers, potato growers' association, sional lines, they can be learned so far ficiency or neglect are large in com- but the greater part of co-operative as desired after the mind is developed. tery at the village. parison with the opportunities for work could be done through or under Nearly all who graduate from the secondary schools have to hew their way "Keep your Grange out of politics through life. Why not prepare them kind of business at which a man can or partisanship, except so far as pure- for work in life as is done for work in make some kind of a living with less ly agricultural or economic questions college? Under the present condiwork, or make more with his own are concerned, and when you act, act tions, the practical training, they have as one man. The power of the Grange to obtain after they leave school. That "There is no business so open to used with intelligence and as a unit is why so many of older men, who end with Miss Bessie Silver. your young men without any capital, for proper ends, would be the greatest could do things at 16, poke fun at school education when they see a boy, "The great force and power exercis- big, stalwart, who can play football gence to direct and conserve, as is ed by any union organization is by act- and baseball but do little else. He of Mr. Patterson. ing as a unit. Every public action is can play football and baseball and "The business of farming takes but the action of all. Whatever differ- can't do other work, because he works son Sunday, snowing hard and a high there.

"To bring these changes about, the M. M. STOCKER

Civil Engineering and Surveying

Danville Vermont

RUTTER & RUTTER

Optometrists

Citisens Bank Block, St. Johnsbury, Vt. Office hours, 3to 12, 120 to 5, and by appointment.

M. M. STOCKER

Civil Engineering and Surveying

Danville Vermont

Optometrists

Citisens Bank Block, St. Johnsbury, Vt. Office hours, 3to 12, 120 to 5, and by appointment.

Mrs. Daisy (Barber) Temple of Willems them how to do things, so that when some their school term is finished they may to reach any agreement is through discussion, understanding, and mutual discussion, understanding, and mutual discussion, understanding, and mutual steps. A man who is handy and way to reach any agreement is through discussion, understanding, and mutual concession to each other, until some than two poor ones. Send the poor ones. Send the poor ones to the butcher. Make every animal and every acre produce a maxi
Appointment. If it is not the best, it will be better than a divided house. The only way to reach any agreement is through them how to do things, so that when some profitable crop of each.

Mrs. Daisy (Barber) Temple of Willems them how to do things, so that when some profitable crop of each.

Mrs. Daisy (Barber) Temple of Willems them how to do things, so that when some profitable crop of each.

Mrs. Daisy (Barber) Temple of Willems them how to do things, so that when some profitable crop of each.

Mrs. Daisy (Barber) Temple of Willems them how to do things, so that when some profitable crop of each.

Mrs. Daisy (Barber) Temple of Willems them how to do things, so that when some profitable crop of each.

Mrs. Daisy (Barber) Temple of Willems them how to do things, so that when some profitable crop of each.

Mrs. Daisy (Barber) Temple of Willems them how to do things, so that when some profitable crop of each.

Mrs. A. Barber. She came here connection, was a visitor in town last week.

George Giffin was in town from Watchen some profitable crop of each.

Mrs. A. Barber. She came here connection, was a visitor in town last was a vis

and half the time if he gets what he on a farm he can do things himself thinks he wants he finds he doesn't and not have to hire others. In other want it. Go into any discussion with words, he is self-dependent, and a man an open mind; be ready to be con- or woman who is self-dependent is the vinced if you find the other fellow has most independent man or woman in

"Of late this kind of education has

will in time get something good.

to get out of intellectual activity. on the idea that it was depriving the sons.' boy of his chance in life. From no

experience, the actual work of life, at home for the holiday vacation. the same time he is going to school, is the broad sense. Individual work may something neglected, drive your work would not only pay all charges on the world about the broad sense. Individual work may something neglected, drive your work would not only pay all charges on the while going through college that for R. L. which he would have to serve as an apprentice after he graduated.

Preparedness.

"This is too big a question to consider here in its entirety. Preparedness means being ready for anything at any time. That means armament, army and navy kept at full quota all the time. "The discussion, however, has a dir-

ect connection, in my mind, to the ed-

"Discipline inculcates self-control, of the world's foremost and advanced subordination to their own inclinations "The same conditions which have practical students and experts in edu- and weaknesses or evil desires, someganization, have also created large study and investigation into local con. way some time. It is not subserviency ditions ever made for any state or to submit to discipline. Far from it Physical training makes a better phying her brother, Mr. Johnson, for a Mrs. Elwyn G. Campbell at Fairhaven, "Conclusion of that investigation sical man, being systematic it develops few days. was That upon the state rested an ob- all the muscles, it teaches the boy to whole is an industria section of the struction operative, and a large organ- ligation, which has been recognized at stand erect, walk and carry himself country. Agricultural sections pro- ization of 'middlemen' engaged in the foundation of our statehood.' That properly. It makes a finer man of business. duce a surplus of foodstuffs in excess trade and commerce, in wholesale and obligation was that opportunity should him, as discipline makes a better man of local home consumption. Indus-retail, collection and distribution of be given all the youth in the state to of him. These things should be River Junction Saturday and enjoyed tor, was smoking bees. Sparks fell trial sections consume the surplus. Into shavings and distribution of be given all the youth in school; only a her Christmas dinner there with Mr. into shavings and rubbish on the floor Vermont has a great market at her of the producer into the hands of the fundamental or elementary studies; few hours a week and you will have a Bigelow. those studies which were essential to better lot of men for peace and in time cultural depression, caused by the sary to both the producer and consum- walk in life; those studies which when from Christmas vacation, was operated on Hartford, Conn., for the holiday vacaonce mastered by youth would enable and to send untrained men into the at home last Monday by Dr. J. M. Al- tion

GREENSBORO

"This fundamental education should Large Attendance At Community Christmas Tree—Slight Fire Sunday Evening

(George A. Porter, Correspondent.) Between four and five hundred peo ple assembled at Town hall Friday eve ning to enjoy the community Christmas tree and exercises. The children from the different school neighborhoods took part and all did credit to themselves. Rev. Mr. Hayes read scripture and Rev. Mr. Collins offered prayer and the recitations and songs by the children were interspersed with instrumental music, a song by Mrs Wakefield, a duet by Mrs. Payson Morse and Miss Bessie Silver, and other singing by the choirs from the churches. The hall was tastefully decorated and a large tree on each side of the stage was well filled with pres-

Sunday evening the fire alarm sounded and the fire proved to be in catching from the stove pipe burning out. It was soon extinguished with slight damage. The house is occu-Lewis Kessleman.

Our townsman, John King, has pur- Lyndon Center. chased the Kilgarlan wood-working first of the week to take charge. John Rev. Charles L. Pontbriand, have de- cided as to his future plans. is a fine workman and we wish him cided to return to their home in Highsuccess in this new venture. His fam- gate. Their son, Louis Pontbriand, Cable's house on Charles street. liy will remain in Greensboro for the

Pliny Rodgers of Danville was a visitor in town the last of the week.

Mrs. William Rollins and daughters who have been in Arizona the past four months returned home their home early in January. Their to Douglass to visit her parents and friends. Mrs. Rousseau, who has al- port. has been down into Mexico on some of the recent battlefields in that stricken country and has some vivid recollections of the desolation and destruc- is spending her Christmas vacation tion wrought there by the war.

Herman Piper the 16-year-old son of Bert Piper died Thursday afternoon of Bright's disease after a short illness. The funeral was held Sunday there in a few days. and the interment was at the ceme-

Mrs. Della Hartson visited her sister Christmas day. Lewis are sick.

home from the hospital Thursday. Miss Maud Lewis spent the week Mr. and Mrs. Henry Patterson of

Miss Estella Goodrich returned

M. Willey's, Mrs Willey being a siste! for a few days. We had the worst storm of the sea wind all day.

> CITROLAX CITROLAX CITROLAX

Best thing for constipation, sou stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bow

Lyndonville

E. A. Darling Gave Lunch In Honor of Miss Flavia Folsom-Personal and Social Notes.

(Mrs. E. J. Blodgett, Correspondent.) Elmer A. Darling gave a very delightful lunch at Burklyn Hall last and family, from Orleans. have, you will find that you were as near the actual doing of actual Wednesday as a compliment to his wrong more than half the time. The things of home and of home surround- young cousin, Miss Flavia Folsom, who Christmas club on Friday afternoon man who is right 55 times out of one ings, and on lines of actual work in is at home for the holidays from her of this week. school, "The Castle," at Tarrytown, N. "If you insist that your permanent Y. The guests were taken to the Hall church and Sunday school held their you begin to have doubts about your board of education be hard-headed in his two large cars and received by Christmas tree and exercises in the practical men (and are left in office Miss Louise Darling, and Mr. Darling, vestry on Thursday evening. On Frilong enough to know what is to be They were Mrs. Theia Powers Watson, day evening the Methodist, Episcopal, done) and your superintendent of ed- Misses Bess Hutchinson, Maude Weth- Catholic and Universalist churches ucation is of the same kind, and keep erbee, Frances Cree, Pearl Wilmot, held their Christmas exercises. At the your school system out of politics, you Flavia Folsom, Carolyn Darling, Velms last named church a unique program Darling, Ruth Blodgett, Elizabeth Tit- was prepared, which drew quite a "We have laid too much stress on comb. Dainty candy baskets, holly- large crowd, and included tableaux. the education possible is necessary and place cards painted in a holly design. supper for the members of the Sunday tage, for they cannot make use of it. Arthur Cleary, who has been an ef-

fundamental studies, they can acquire tion. Miss Ethelynd Chase is spending her week at home.

enjoyment that it is possible for them brother, Irving Hutchinson, wife and "This recommendation was opposed also Christmas visitors at the Morri- mas week.

her daughter, Mrs. Jones.' Misses Mrs. George Whipple. "The youth who is getting practical Velma and Doris Jones were also at

does enable him to take hold of the Mrs. Josephine Carr, who spent a Craig. practical side of life the moment he week's vacation at home, returned leaves school. It enables him to learn Sunday to her school in Providence, conia, N. H., Christmas day and sus-

children at a Christmas dinner, with practise. the exception of her son Elwyn in Fairhaven. Fred and William Campbell, Frank Dresser and John Nash, atives at Island Pond. with wives and children, and Elwyn's daughter, Alberta, all gathered at din- ed from the Hunter house on Main ner, and had their Christmas tree af- street into the Jenness house on that Robert McCullough of Manchester,

Christmas visitor in town. David Powers of Wyoming, the only husband and little daughter. Mr. brother of the late Irving Powers, was Cowles is to clerk in the Silsby store

in town last week for a short stay. Clayton Fisher, who is employed as is at home for a short vacation. Mrs. G. P. Greenslade is entertain-

G. M. Campbell was called to Tor- now in the family. onto, Ont., last week for a few days'

Mrs. Elisha Bigelow went to White the owner, Mr. Rock, state bee inspec-

Raymond Campbell, who is at home flames. The building was insured. draw from Dartmouth college for his Miss Orpha Farmer is at home from len for a minor difficulty. He remained at home under the care of a trained town caring for her daughter, Mrs. nurse, and is progressing as well as Milo Woods, who is ill with a fever. can be expected, though rot exactly

enjoying his vacation. The Nellie Gill Players, a traveling nings of last week, a percentage of the the late Mrs. Charles Rogers.

profits going to the library. The attendance was very small. gregational vestry on Friday afternoon of this week.

News was received last week of the Kenosha, Wis., where she has lived ness of her mother, Mrs. Chaffee, who a native of Lyndon, a sister of George Christmas day. and J. Meigs Weeks, and her only surviving relative now in this town is Mrs. fashioned singing school and commun-Carrie (Weeks) Severance, who is ity chorus this winter. H. C. Wilson cared for at Mrs. Earl Bradshaw's, has kindly volunteered to be the lead-She was in her 93rd year and her de- er in this plan. gone. The remains of Miss Weeks Mary Brown, who is critically ill. home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jeffers Borden, and will put in as manager, with interment in the family lot at H. L. Flanders, who has been connect

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pontbriand, who who started the laundry and has work have been keeping house for their son, ed up a successful business is undewho has also been staying here for the Lewis and Marion Leach are spendpast few months, has returned to ing their Christmas vacation with Mr Highgate with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Rousseau have bought a farm in Grand Isle of chicken-pox, of which there are county, and expect to go there to make several cases around town. departure is much regretted by many a few days with her parents in Newways lived here, has been a great help in social and church work. Miss Mildred Rice of Utica, N. Y., last week.

with relatives here.

in Sheffield, came from her school to mas day to John McNamara, who spend Christmas with her aunt, Mrs. works in the Shorey grain store, and W. L. Guild, and both ladies were en- the happy couple will make their Mrs. Frank Eastman and Miss Lena tertained by Miss Cora Guild at Lyn- home in a tenement in the Frank

> Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hubley of Lowell, Mass., were holiday guests of their in Wheelock and moved to Lyndon daughter, Mrs. William Olesen. Ed McVicar spent Christmas with George Willey's harness shop here. his sisters here in town. His brother,

> spend the holidays with her family sympathy of her schoolmates in this

the skating rink committee was held mas with her son and family. Roy in Music hall and after the meeting, Gage, at Georgetown, Mass. by the kindness of Mr. Darling, a social hour was held, refreshments served and dancing enjoyed in the Cable hall.

hosts of the Lincoln family on Christ mas Day, having 15 at dinner, seven of Charles Steele's family from St.

Johnsbury, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lyster, Homer Wilson, Mrs. S. J. Wilson and Miss Clara Shirley. Mrs. J. S. Schofield had as guests for Christmas her brother, George Locke,

Mrs. Phil S. C'ark entertains the

The members of the Congregational

Lyndon Institute and School of Agriculture resumed work for the winter What the average man needs is a gen- ficient clerk in the department store term Tuesday, after a brief recess, the eral and broad education. If they for some time, has finished his work students and teachers returning Monhave a good understanding and a good there and gone to Worcester, Mass., day. The graded school does not rethorough knowledge of the elementary where he has a good mercantile posi- open until Jan. 3, next Monday, and most of the college students have this

> Mrs. L. C. Ames of East Barnet is caring for Mrs. Frank Leach. Mrs. Fred Shonyo had her father, daughter, from Stanstead, P. Q., were Curtis Dickinson, with her for Christ-

Mrs. Edith (Allen) Gaudrey has Mrs. Fannie Giffin went to Sheffield been spending a few days with her standpoint is this so, it was giving him to spend the Christmas holidays, at mother, Mrs. John Allen, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodge of Con-

cord are visiting in town. The usual New Year reception will Recent visitors in town from Peachgetting a great advantage. It does not be held at the Cobleigh public library am were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers.

The basket ball team went to Latained quite a defeat, handicapped by Mrs. E. M. Campbell entertained her want of a suitable place in which to

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ladd spent several days of last week with her rel-Carl Phillips and family have mov-

terwards, at the home of Mrs. Frank street, now owned by the Creamery association. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hale had as N. H., a former resident here, was a Christmas guests his brother, Bernard Hale, and sister, Mrs. Harley Cowles,

this winter. Leonard Ball is improving from a a chemist in a powder manufactory, serious attack of blood poisoning in his foot.

A son was born Dec. 12 to Mr. and Mass., making four boys and one girl The little apiary on the road just below Lyndon was burned recently while

and he was unable to extinguish the

Mrs. R. C. Davis of Danville is in Elisha Bigelow received a telegram last week announcing the death of his cousin, Samuel Buell, in Strafford. Mr. company, gave plays in Music hall Buell will be remembered here, where Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday eve- he has formerly visited his mother,

There was some racing on the speed. way Christmas day, but the rain storm There is to be a supper at the Con- prevented a very successful gathering Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wood have been spending a week in Boston.

Mrs. L. J. Hackett was called to death of Miss Mary Jane Weeks at Newport last week by the serious illwith a niece for years. Miss Weeks is is better. Mr. Hackett joined her for Plans are being made for an old-

mise brings to mind the many changes Mrs. Howard Sherrer and children that have taken place especially in went to Richford to spend the holidays this town, where the Weeks family with her parents. Mrs. George Sherwas at one time most numerous and rer is in Lowell, Mass., where she was important, and are now neally all called to take care of a sister, Mrs.

were brought here by her niece, and E. A. Vancour of Morrisville has brief services were held Sunday at the bought the steam laundry of Henry L. ed with it for some time. Mr. Borden

> Guy Wyman has moved into John and Mrs. W. P. Russell in Kirby. Dorothy Nash is ill with an attack

Mrs. L. H. Curtice has been spending Mr. and Mrs. Russell Griswold visited his mother at East St. Johnsbury

Last week Monday evening the young people of the Methodist church Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rice have en- planned and carried out a kitchen gaged a tenement in the Webber shower for Miss Florence Downer, house, and will go to housekeeping which was a complete surprise to her, and a very pleasant social event. Miss Miss Genieve King, who is teaching Downer was quietly married on Christ-

> Dresser house at the Center. Warner M, Willey has sold his farm Center. He will work in his father.

Cambridge have been visiting at B. Robert McVicar, is expected this week Lyndon Institute, was called home Miss Elsie Calkins, a student at from school by the death of her moth-Miss Della Geer went to Newark to er, at East Charleston. She has the

> sorrow. Mrs. Clara Gage is spending Christ-Miss Hazel Freer of Newbury is

working in the MasDonald and Havers millinery parlors.